

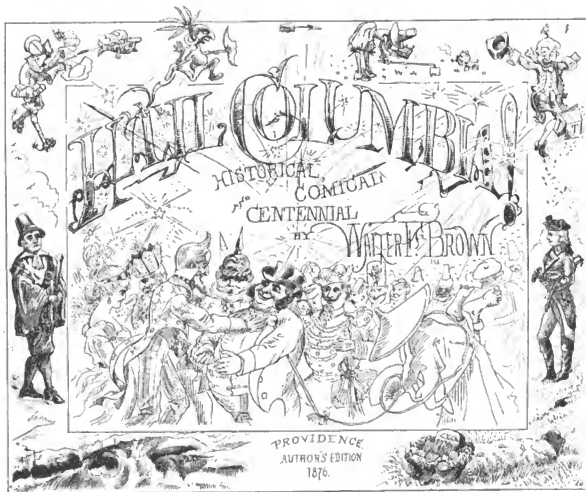


Hail Columbia!

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Christopher Columbus discovers America,

October 11, A. D. 1492.

Mr. Christopher Columbus
In Palos raised a rumpus,
Then went bobbing out to sea, to see what he could do.
By accident he landed,
And on kissing the sand did
Pre-empt this mighty continent, in fourteen ninety-two.

The natives of Cat Island
Were all arrayed in style, and
With eyes intent on business, met him on the shore,
And so pressed him knives to barter,
Hacks and other things to charter,
That he stuttered to himself "My searches are not ore."



C. COLUMBUS, Esq., DISCOVERETH AMERICA, A. D., 1492.

The Spaniards in Florida.

A. D. 1539.

The Spanish explorators
To the land of alligators
Came with their Saratogas and stopped at the hotels ;
With the gay young belles coquetted,
For "sours " and "coolers " betted,
And chased the fierce mosquito through orange groves and dells.

Capt. Smith and Pocahontas.

A. D. 1607.

The swell with a spring-style hat on
Is the bloody chief Powhatan,
And John Smith is the gent whose head he's going to cave.
But the lofty chief's fair daughter
Told her Pa "he hadn't ought'er;"
And the way she tore around, induced him to behave.

The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.

December 22, A. D. 1620.

In sixteen hundred twenty,
With good intentions plenty,
From England came the Pilgrims, bringing heaps of things to wear,
And such a lot of tables,
Old clocks and chairs and cradles,
That relics from the Mayflower are found most everywhere.

On the rocks the waves were breaking,
When, their trunks and satchels taking,
Our fathers landed on the shore of Massachusetts bay;
While the Indians from the thickets,
Watched the Purser punch their tickets.
As skipping down the plank, they decided there to stay.



LANDING OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS AND MOTHERS December 22, A. D., 1620.

The Indian Wars.

About A. D. 1675.

While our fathers hoed their 'taters,
The deceitful red-skin traitors
Shot arrows from the bushes, much more than was polite.
The Pilgrims got excited
And pounded those benighted,
Transgressing aborigines from morn till dewy night.



SLIGHT UNPLEASANTNESS BETWEEN COLONISTS AND INDIANS, ABOUT A D 1675

Salem Witchcraft.

A. D. 1692.

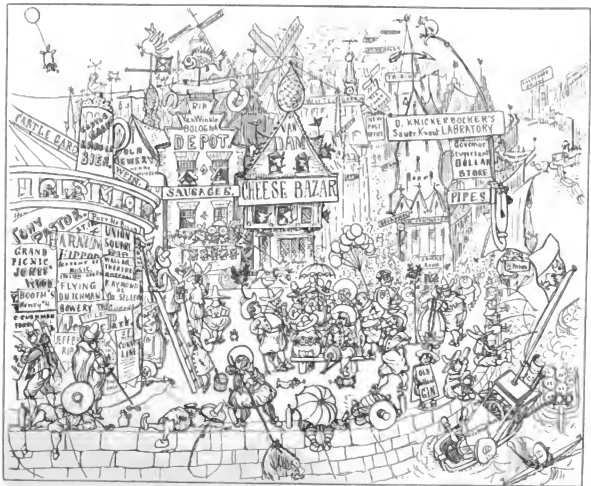
In the little town of Salem,
What was it that did ail 'em?
The children all had "spells" in school, and charms entangled hearts;
Wise men became quite dazy,
And old women went so crazy,
That they had to take good duckings to cure their "fits and starts."



The Dutch in New York,

A. D., 1650

The Dutch, serene and lazy,
Their brains made calm and hazy,
By quantities of lager bier, tobacco, cheese and schnapps,
Spent all their time in smoking,
Talking politics and joking,
Eating sauerkraut and bologna, and catching fish and naps.



NEW YORK UNDER THE DUTCH
(From the Battery.)

Portrait of PETER STUYVESANT,
Governor of Nieuw Nederlands.



PETRUS STUYVESANT, GOVERNOR OF NEW NETHERLANDS

Pennsylvania Settled.

A. D. 1682.

Mr. Penn did show such kindness
To the Indians, that with blindness
They gave him title deeds to tracts of fertile land,
Yankee notions took for acres
And agreed to spare the Quakers,
But when he offered "tracts" for tracts, that they couldn't stand.



MR. PENN TREATING THE INDIANS, 1662

Dr. Benjamin Franklin.

Born A. D. 1706; Died A. D. 1790.

In his early life B. Franklin
Read and studied, till did rankle in
His head so many notions, that at last he made a kite;
Then with lightning did he meddle,
And invented rods to peddle,
So now we're nearly bored to death because he was so bright.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.
 Born A. D. 1706, Died A. D. 1790.

Concord and Lexington,

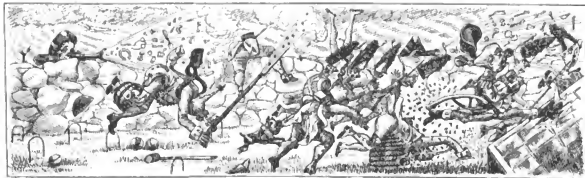
April 19, A. D. 1775.

With proud and haughty manners,
Goose-step and flaunting banners,
The British marched to Concord and met the minute men;
But finding this too trying,
They started homeward flying,
And simmered down a peg or two in pompous manners then.



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THE BRITISH MARCHING TO CONCORD, A. M., April 19, A. D., 1775.



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THE RETURN FROM CONCORD. The same day.

The Battle of Bunker Hill.

June 17, A. D. 1775.

The Yanks a fort erected,
And behind it were protected
When the British marched up Bunker Hill, to see the monument;
But a little skillful gunning
Set the red-coats all to running,
And not caring to prolong their stay, on double-quick they went.



BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL, June 17, A. D. 1775.

Signing the Declaration of Independence.

July 4, 1776.

The fathers of our nation
Drew up a declaration,
The sole idea of signing which, was to make a holiday;
That boys their fish-horns tooting,
And squibs and crackers shooting,
Might once a year, at least, have everything their way.



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SIGNING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. July 4. A. D. 1776

Vision of One of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Night of July 4, A. D. 1776.

This declaration signer
Thought nothing could be finer
Than scratching down his mark to set a nation free,
But at night he felt contrition,
When he saw an apparition
Of a neck-tie freely furnished to patriots such as he.



Painted by J. M. W. Turner

THE DREAM OF ONE OF THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE ON THE NIGHT OF JULY 4, 1776.

Portrait of Gen. Washington's Nurse,

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[On this point the author has nothing to say. "You pays your money and
you takes your choice."]



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AUTHENTIC PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S NURSE.

Personal Characteristics of Gen. Washington.

G. Washington did slumber
In old houses without number;
The list is said to be so long, that many have supposed
That at night he changed his lodging,
Into other houses dodging,
Thus adding to the multitude in which he had reposed.



Walter D. Wood



GEN. WASHINGTON LOOKING FOR AN OLD HOUSE TO SLEEP IN.

The Battle of Cowpens.

January 17, A. D. 1781.

Our troops at first retreated,
When the British, much conceited,
Rushed up in some disorder, the final blow to strike;
But our brave dragoons were hiding,
And down upon them sliding,
Gave the red coats "Hail Columbia" to a tune they didn't like.



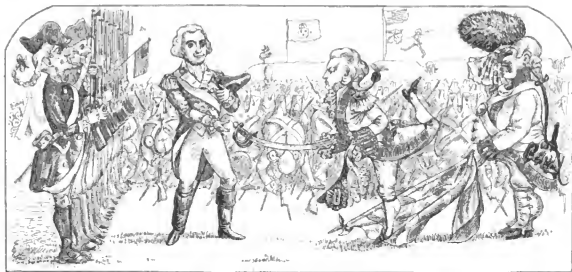
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THE BATTLE OF COWPENS, January 17, A D. 1781.

Surrender of Yorktown.

October 19, A. D., 1781.

Cornwallis did surrender
And to our General tender
His cheese knife and his army, thus bringing to an end
The hard fought Revolution.
Our glorious Constitution
Was then drawn up and ratified, which we ever will amend.



Traitor's Grave, Del.

SURRENDER OF YORKTOWN, October 19, A. D., 1781.

Battle of Lake Erie.

September 10, A. D. 1813.

The brave and gallant Perry,
In his bran new paper wherry,
Pulled about in all the muss, while bullets fell in showers,
He heeded not the rattle
But gained this famous battle
And sent this thread-bare telegram, "The enemy is ours."



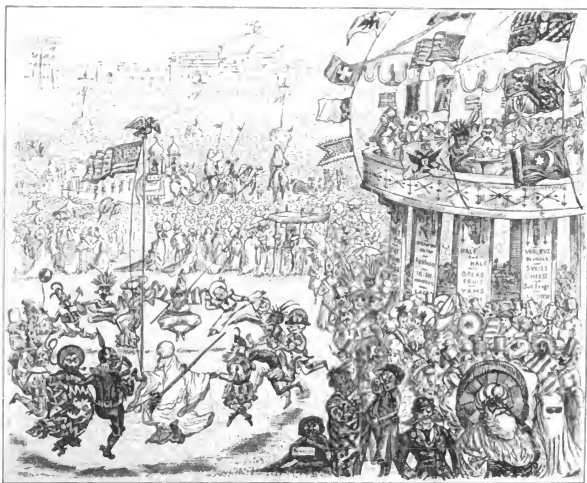
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PERRY'S VICTORY ON LAKE ERIE, September 10, 1813.

The Centennial Exhibition.

July 4, A. D. 1876.

This great and glorious nation
Gives way to jubilation,
That a century ago we declared that we were free.
To extend congratulation,
And join our celebration.
The world at large have come, to this our jubilee.



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AT THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION, July 4. A D. 1876.

Costumes and Customs of Our Country.
A. D., 1600—A. D., 1900.



COSTUMES AND CUSTOMS OF OUR COUNTRY, 1600 to 1900

A New Departure.

July 4, A. D., 1876.



A NEW DEPARTURE, July 4, 1876.

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